

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

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## Changes In Alberta Hunting Season

The hunters of Alberta will have a new look in 1955. Not only that, but this year's hunting regulations, just released by the Canadian Wildlife Service of the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources show that there'll be lots for sportsmen in the oil province to be happy about this autumn. The open season on migratory game birds has been extended, and the bag and possession limits for ducks have been raised in this province.

The new look comes from the inauguration of a zoning system, which divides Alberta into two hunting areas. The dividing line is the 56th parallel west from the Saskatchewan boundary to the 5th meridian, north on the 5th meridian to the 5th parallel, and west along the 58th parallel to British Columbia.

Open season in the northern zone for ducks, geese, rails and coots, except wood ducks and Ross's geese, begins September 1 and ends November 30. In the southern zone it's legal to shoot the same species from September 7 and to December 10. Last year the season didn't open until September 14, and closed December 4. The season on Wilson's snipe in the northern zone opens September 1 and closes September 30, and in the southern zone this species is under hunter pressure from September 7 to October 8.

The daily bag limit for ducks has been increased to 10, with an increase in the possession limit to 40 birds, of which not more than 20 may be species other than mallard. Other daily limits remain the same as last year—five geese, 10 rails and coots (in the aggregate), and eight Wilson's snipe.

Shooting methods similar to those in 1954, appear in the Migratory Bird Regulations and on posters which will be available before the opening of the 1955 season.

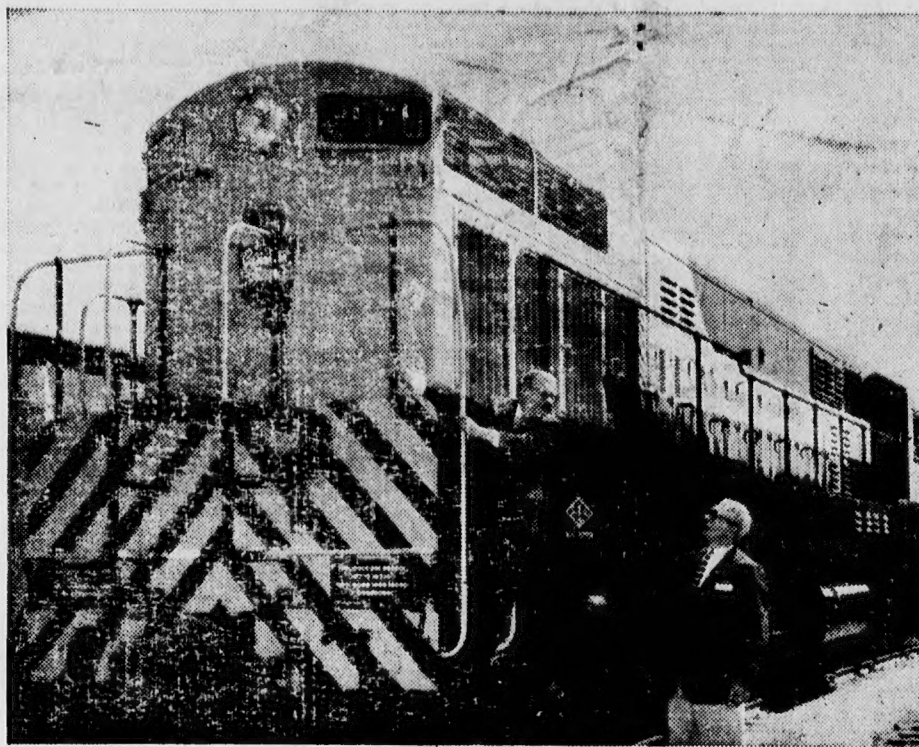
### ICE CREAM

Of all the good things to eat there is nothing that provokes such ecstatic compliments or gives so much obvious eating pleasure, as ice cream. The home economist tell us that despite the large amount of cream, milk and other nutrients in ice cream, it is only since August 1946 that it has been classed as a food in Canadian Food Regulations. At that time, after considerable amount of research it was proved that ice cream could qualify as a good dietary source of important nutrition essentials and because of this ice cream became recognized as a food rather than a "frozen compound" which it was formerly called.

It is no accident that the ice cream sold in Canadian stores and milk bars always tastes so good and is so pure and clean. The standards of composition for ice cream and sherbet are included in Canadian Food Regulations along with the standards for other foods. These regulations are strictly controlled by government inspectors who pay particular attention to all dairy products.

Even the size and the labelling of ice cream packages is controlled so that the consumer will know exactly what and how much she is buying. Small containers such as dixie cups must show how much they contain—that is, the number of fluid ounces. Packages containing five fluid ounces or more of ice cream or sherbet will be marked one-quarter pint or one quart, whatever the case may be. It should be kept in mind that this is Imperial measure—in other words a pint of ice cream will contain 20 fluid ounces or 2 and a half cups and a quart will have 40 ounces or five cups.

Old fashioned home-made ice cream is generally made from cooked custard base with cream and milk added before it is frozen. This type of ice cream is usually quite a lot richer than most of the ice cream we buy and those made from the packaged ice cream bases.



### MOST POWERFUL DIESEL IN CANADA

D. S. Thomson, vice-president, Canadian Pacific Railway and G. A. Mueller, right, senior vice-president Canadian Locomotive

available in the shops.

Commercial ice cream is made from what is called an ice cream mix which consists of cream and milk, sweetening, flavoring and a stabilizer such as gelatine. The use of a stabilizer ensures smaller ice crystals and a smoother texture and it also helps to keep the ice cream from melting as quickly as it otherwise might.

Sherbet contains milk solids, sugar, citric acid, water, flavoring and stabilizer. The milk fat content of sherbet is much lower than that of ice cream—in sherbet there cannot be more than five percent of milk solids and this includes the milk fat.

Last year Canadians enjoyed more than 28.6 million gallons of ice cream or almost two gallons for each person or allowing one-half a cup per serving, it comes to nearly 80 servings each. That is a lot of ice cream.

## Town & District

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt a boy on July 21 in a Calgary hospital.

Tenders have been let by the school board of Wheatland School division to build two public school rooms at the Gleichen school.

Mrs. Edwards of Edmonton spent the past week in town visiting her daughter and members of her family. Most of the family including Mr. Froggatt were on the sick list last week hence Mrs. Edwards' visit.

A bake bingo under the auspices of the F.W.U.A., Gleichen branch, will be held in the Recreation Centre next Saturday evening commencing at 8:30 sharp. There will be two main prizes offered for a complete blackout. The first is a cash prize and the second Sunday dinner. The charge will be 10c a game.

Mrs. C. Kilcup who spent the past couple of weeks in town visiting her son Clifford and his family returned to her home in Los Angeles by air Saturday. Mrs. Kilcup enjoyed her holiday here so much that she disliked having to return home so soon.

Monday morning an army of men set to work to pour the concrete for foundation of the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Burne. The house was recently brought in from the country and put on the site where it is now.

Leo Woods will be in Calgary for the next week or so. He has a contract to paint Lou Michael's residence.

### Local Cadets At Vernon Camp

Company, exchange a few words during their inspection of the most powerful diesel locomotive in Canada. Handed over to the C.P.R. at Kingston recently, the 2,400 horsepower unit boasts a top speed of 75 m.p.h. and more pulling power than any other locomotive

on C.P.R. lines. The power-packed unit—another Canadian Pacific first—is equally adept at hauling freight or passenger cars. The new "Trainmaster" will undergo tests on the Montreal-Saint John, N.B. line, and later on the Kettle Valley Division.

At Vernon, B. C., eight Gleichen boys are among the more than 600 B.C. and Alberta Army cadets in camp at that Okanagan Valley centre taking seven weeks training.

Representing more than 80 cadet corps in the two provinces, the teen-aged youngsters travelled there by road, rail and air from home towns located from Vancouver Island to the Saskatchewan border.

Courses during the seven-week program are split into two main categories. These are the Senior Leaders' Wing, training more than 400 boys as instructors in infantry subjects for their own corps; and the "D&M" Wing training 200 youngsters in driving and maintenance of three-ton Army trucks. Other boys are training as rifle coaches.

Training is undertaken by Regular Army, Militia and Cadet Services of Canada officers and N. C. O's assigned to cadet training for the summer.

Following are the names of the local boys at camp: Cadet Carl Manygins, Cadet S.Sgt. B. B. McKay, Cadet Sgt. W. E. Young, Cadet Cpls. David and Bob Bull Bear, and Cadets Edward Wolfchild, Bert Mayfield and David Melting Tallow.

It's a never ending battle, but Royal Canadian Army Service Corps men and civilian cooks are managing to keep abreast with requirements of more than 600 teen-age appetites at the camp.

The Cadets will eat vast quantities of food during the seven-week camp including: 45,000 quarts of milk; 29,000 pounds of bread; 45,000 pounds of meat including 22,000 weiners for hot dogs; 8,000 pounds of butter and more than 120,000 eggs; more than 100,000 pounds of vegetables; 1,000 pounds of jam; 1,300 pounds of peanut butter; 800 pounds of oatmeal and 800 pounds of cocoa.

Their diet is especially designed for growing youngsters. For instance they get 40 ounces of fresh milk daily instead of 25 ounces supplied to soldiers, but they drink less tea and coffee.

### FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

The worst hail storm in the history of Gleichen and district struck last week. The storm lasted ten or fifteen minutes. Hail and rain fell in a deluge. A cateract would be a better way to express it. So fast did water fall that within a minute it was running

down the streets in torrents. Crops and gardens were chopped to pieces and hammered into the ground. Windows facing north and west were broken by the hundreds even though they were protected by screens. When the windows went blinds and curtains were ripped to pieces as rain and hail poured into the houses. Bark was stripped off trees.

J. Hutchesson, farm instructor on the Blackfoot reserve, has been confined to his home for some days. An Indian got angry at Mr. Hutchesson and hit him a violent blow over the heart.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Curran and family of Yorkton, Sask., were visitors at the home of the latter's brother, G. H. Gooderham last week.

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## Safety Sam Says...

### Never attempt to make a right hand turn from the inside lane

One of the causes of damaged fenders and frayed tempers is the habits of too many motorists trying to make a right-hand turn from inside lanes and left-hand turns from the right-hand lane. As well as being discourteous and a traffic hazard this constitutes a traffic violation.

The proper procedure is to signal well in advance, then move into the lane on the side that you will be turning to and slow down on approaching the intersection. And remember, where a pedestrian has stepped from the curb or is crossing a marked or unmarked crosswalk, the vehicle making the turn shall not proceed until the portion of the street upon which the vehicle is travelling is clear of pedestrian traffic.

Published with a view to improving the courtesy of the road... by

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**REMEMBER... THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN**



## Modern emphasis on color makes home decorating more exciting

When the honeymoon is over, the bride will embark on a once-in-a-lifetime experience—furnishing her first home.

Twenty-five years ago her mother was tackling the same problem. But in those days the matter was simple. She chose some good solid pieces of furniture in colors which "wouldn't show the dirt" and painted her walls in the usual beige which would "go with everything".

Today, the modern emphasis on color has made home decorating much more exciting—but far more difficult for the inexperienced bride.

### Plan color scheme

Home decorators today don't start with furniture arrangements. They first of all plan a color scheme, then choose furniture to fit the over-all theme. A good safe plan for the bride is to choose a piece of fabric which has colors she likes—a printed drapery, for instance. Then she will have in this one piece of cloth an inspiration on which to build a co-ordinated scheme for everything in the room.

It's best to plan the wall color first. This large area complements your furnishings, dictates all other color notes, and draws any room together into the harmony necessary for pleasant living.

With so many beautiful colors available in modern wall paints, the choice is infinite. Blue and green give a feeling of space and are cool colors for a sunny room. Warm beige and brown might be better for a north room and they make a pleasant background for either modern or traditional furniture. Grey is flattering to fine furniture and pictures. Bright, rich colors silhouette light woods, but be careful to use small designs in drapes and upholstery fabrics against a vivid wall.

After walls, floors are the next most important color area. A rug should take its key from the walls. A lighter or darker tone of the wall color helps tie the whole room together. Ceilings should be off-white. The best plan is to mix white with a dash of the wall color or any other color in the room.

### Deeper shades

Then colors for larger pieces furniture. Deeper shades found in the drapery fabric can be effective for upholstery or slipcover fabrics on sofas and upholstered chairs. Finally, the white and strong colors in the drapery will provide

### Watering

A lot of mistakes in watering are made by those unfamiliar with the likes and dislikes of grass and other plants. One thorough soaking of the lawn or garden that will take the moisture down a couple of inches is worth a dozen sprinklings and it will last for some time. Sprinkling never gets the moisture down more than a fraction of an inch and the roots must come up to the surface to get it, thus exposing themselves more and more to drying and killing by heat and sun. Heavy soaking, however, does not mean turning the nozzles on full blast. The nearer we get to a fine mist the better.

striking "accents" in small pieces of furniture and in cushions, lamps and ornaments. A useful axiom in home decorating is: "Something dark and something light; something dull and something bright!"

Whether the bride sets up house-keeping in a two-room flat or a spanking new eight-room house, the problem is the same. She wants to make it a warm and happy place to live. At her fingertips are all the colors of the rainbow in a multitude of paints and textiles.

## Site of Indian village at time of Christ

VANCOUVER. — Marpole, adjoining Vancouver to the south, was the site of a flourishing Indian village at the time of Christ, Dr. Charles E. Borden, archaeologist, told Canadian Press.

The University of British Columbia professor said that a charcoal sample from a test pit there last summer has been found to be 1,950 years old.

Pleased with his "important discovery," he is pushing on with his excavations, especially on a spot where a construction of a new hotel is imminent. He lacks funds but a number of volunteers are aiding him.

Apart from a young Musqueam Indian named Andrew Charles and Sally Green, a pretty university student, Dr. Borden is working with a troupe of untrained volunteers.

So far his work has unearthed 1,600 artifacts—scientific name for what people leave behind them where they live.

One prize is an exquisite bone carving of a waterbird's head, its long beak curling back to preen its breast feathers. Dr. Borden believes it was used to mix cosmetics.

## Fashions

### Half-size ensemble



4606  
14½-24½  
by Anne Adams

Perfect twosome for summer—sundress with pretty yoke detail, and cover-up bolero! Perfect for the shorter, fuller figure—its graceful lines make you look inches taller, sizes slimmer. Proportioned to fit—no alterations!

Pattern 4606: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 18½ takes 3½ yards 35-inch fabric; bolero, 1½ yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,  
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto

A codicil is a change or an addition to a will. 3152



ACTOR CLARK GABLE and his bride, Kay Williams, as they appeared at a Hollywood premiere last year.

## Bears take things easy during winter

The Kodiak bear, native of the North American continent, finds no trouble in getting all the food he wants during the berry season and during the run of the various kinds of salmon, which lasts from June till October. At this period he fattens up, and upon this fat he lives through his long winter sleep.

When he wakes in the spring he is very weak and hardly able to move, so his first aim is to recover the use of his legs. This he does by taking short walks when the weather is pleasant, returning to his den every night. This light exercise lasts for a week or so, when he sets out to seek upon the beach, help which acts as a purge. He now lives upon roots, principally of the salmon berry bush, and later nibbles the young grass. These carry him along until the salmon arrive, when he becomes exclusively a fish eater until the berries are ripe.

The Indians claim that just before he goes into his den he eats berries only, and his stomach is now so filled with fat that he really eats but little.

The time when the bears go into winter quarters depends upon the severity of the season. Generally speaking, it is in early November, shortly after the cold weather has set in. Most bears sleep uninterruptedly into spring, but occasionally they are found wandering about in midwinter.

Some seem to think that only those bears which have found uncomfortable quarters are restless and that they leave their dens at this time of the year only to try to find better ones.

## Life preservers should be worn

Life preservers are meant to be worn on the body. The bottom of a boat is no place for them. It is your life you wish to save, not the boat, and that last minute grab for the life preserver when the boat is going under could very well be the anchor. Wear the life preserver the way it was intended to be worn.

On the other hand, a life preserver, or any object, in the bottom of a boat is a hazard and the careless person stepping into a boat may wind up with a sprained ankle if not an upset in the water. Keep articles under the deck of the boat or in a box or container under the seat where they will not cause injury to yourself or your passengers.

It is human nature to overlook small details where safety is concerned. But, when such an oversight can mean the difference between this life and the next, the price is far too great. Stow your gear in its proper place!

## Home Workshop

Barbecues are fast becoming a standard outdoor feature and a rallying place for the family. The design shown above is the most complete we have ever seen. You



will notice the sliding grill and the storage bins which may be locked for safety of provisions and utensils. A saw-buck type of table and benches made with pattern 279 are designs that will harmonize with this fireplace unit. The price of pattern 279 and 243 is 35c each. If you are in a hurry to have this set include 2c per pattern for first class mail or 5c each for air mail and patterns will be mailed day order is received.



The real charm of these lawn cutouts is in the proportions and poses of the figures. The painting design too plays a large part in the final effect. The secret in painting life-like figures so that to the passerby they appear three-dimensional, is in keeping clean sharp edges where the colors join. This is not difficult if you follow a few simple rules in the selection of materials and in their use, as given on the pattern. The figure is traced directly to the wood and then the outlines where the colors join are traced. Perfect results are assured. Nothing is left to guess work on these two patterns which are 35c each.

Address order to:  
Department P.P.L.,  
Home Workshop Pattern Service,  
4433 West Fifth Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.

### HIGH LITERACY RATE

Formosa boasts a 65 percent literacy rate, high by Asian standards. Total enrolment in the island's 1,500-odd schools, including one university and eight colleges, is estimated at more than 1,250,000.

Galileo made the first attempt to measure the rate at which light travels.

# The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)  
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

## Fight your fatigue limits

Every athlete has two fatigue limits — one mental, the other physical. The first is when he thinks he is tired and can't continue—the second when he actually is tired and cannot maintain full effort. Very, very few athletes reach the second limit.

The athlete who learns that it is not necessary to discontinue hard effort when the first fatigue symptoms are felt — any more than it is really necessary to go to bed when you feel sleepy—will learn a tremendously helpful lesson. To push yourself past those feelings of fatigue is the secret of endurance in any sport. As Chris Chataway, the great English runner, once said: "Some athletes stop when they feel tired—others keep on going. That's all there is to it."

### Don't sleep in

That extra two hours of sleep so many athletes love to indulge in on the day of a big game can often boomerang.

When you sleep late on the day of a game you are much more likely to feel logy and off-form because you have changed your regular habit pattern. It's usually wise to follow your normal routine—getting up at the same time, eating breakfast at the same time, etc.

Trainers recommend cheese  
Training experts in Canada and the United States were polled on

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### PATIENCE AND PERSEVERANCE

An enterprise, when fairly once begun, should not be left till all that ought is won.—Shakespeare.

The difference between perseverance and obstinacy is, that one often comes from a strong will, and the other from a strong won't.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Patient waiting is often the highest way of doing God's will.—Jeremy Collier.

The falling drops at last will wear the stone.—Lucretius.  
Genius is eternal patience.—Michelangelo.

Patience is symbolized by the tireless worm, creeping over lofty summits, persevering in its intent.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Jane Ashley Says

"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

## BOILED SALAD DRESSING

- 3 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon paprika (optional)
- 1 ¼ cups milk
- 1 egg, beaten
- ¼ cup vinegar
- ½ cup MAZOLA Salad Oil

COMBINE BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, sugar and seasonings in saucepan with a small amount of milk to make a smooth paste.

ADD remaining milk, mixing well.

COOK over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils.

COOK 2 minutes, stirring constantly.

REMOVE from heat; gradually add to beaten egg.

RETURN to heat, cook 2 minutes; stir constantly.

REMOVE from heat; gradually beat in vinegar using rotary beater.

ADD MAZOLA Salad Oil beating until smooth; cool.

YIELD: 2 cups.

NOTE: Beat slowly with rotary beater until smooth and creamy before serving.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:  
Jane Ashley,  
Home Service Department,  
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY  
LIMITED,  
P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.



### PEGGY



### —By Chuck Thurston





## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## THE BEAUTY AND HUNCH

—By EDWARD EARL LEE

HUNCH MORANO had been able to devote just enough watchfulness to prevent the woman from raising an alarm. Now, after hearing her proposition, he ceased rummaging the bureau drawer and focusing full attention upon her, straightened up. That is, thought Marilyn Brandwynne, assumed erect posture as his small, stoop-shouldered body would permit.

She noticed rat-like eyes mirror indecision. To the scrutiny he subjected her, she presented the face that admirers complimented as being pretty as a doll's, and which she hoped now was just as impersonal.

"Cool," Hunch commented, mentally. Most dames would have been hospital cases by this time. Hunch had ascertained her quarters in this residential apartment hotel and effected a stealthy entrance. Warned to remain silent the woman had closed the book she had been reading and regarded him through untroubled eyes.

However, that emotionless attitude disappeared when Hunch demanded the diamond necklace he had noticed her wearing when she had left a restaurant and the reason for his trailing her home. It

was then that she rose and offered to reveal it.

Hunch cocked his head suspiciously and asked: "What's the idea?"

"You're determined to get the necklace. I may as well tell you where it is and be rid of you all the more quickly."

"If I was sure you were on the square."

"Here's proof. Open the second drawer. Find the false back. That's it. Press it and . . . Oh, you have it."

Hunch's bony fingers fondled the necklace as he gloated: "Some haul! It's worth a grand, sure."

"I'll make a deal with you. My husband gave me that necklace on our second anniversary. A week later, he died. I cherish it."

Marilyn opened a large pocket-book on the table and let tumble out a roll of currency.

"Five hundred dollars," she said in a bargaining tone as she replaced her purse atop the book just under the telephone cradle. "It's all yours, if you leave the necklace."

Hunch scratched his head with grimy fingers, eyes narrowing speculatively as he said: "Make it a grand."

"No! That necklace is too hot for you or anyone else to dispose of whole. Broken up, after the fence gets his share, you will be lucky to obtain two hundred dollars. After you leave, I can furnish the police with your description. Two hundred dollars won't carry you far enough to escape their dragnet."

Hunch, surprised by her words, attempted to regain the upper hand. He endeavored to straighten his shoulders; to force a harshness into his voice, saying: "It will, if I kill you!"

Acutely aware her life might depend upon this answer, Marilyn forced her speech to remain firm, replying: "You're a sneak-thief, not a murderer."

Scarcely breathing, she waited. Her blue eyes contemptuously returned his glare. One tense moment thus and the bluster in Hunch's eyes waned, despite all his efforts to the contrary. He glanced downward, saying: "Okay. Gimme the cash."

"That's what you think!"

Hunch whirled in the direction of that third voice. His eyes bulged as they took in the sight of the hulking man dressed in blue serge and whose right hand held a service pistol on a level with his stomach.

"All right, punk, turn around!" As Hunch complied the stranger crossed from his position in the adjoining room's doorway and frisked his intruder with professional thoroughness. Finished, he handcuffed his prisoner and holstering the weapon said to the tenant: "I am the hotel detective, Mrs. Brandwynne. I hope this mug didn't cause you a great deal of unpleasantness. I came up soon as I could and entered with a passkey, your bedroom that opens into the corridor. I figured to surprise him that way."

"You certainly did. It was a commendable job."

"You didn't do so badly yourself. I still can't figure out how you let the switchboard operator in on what was happening while this punk was sticking you up. You see, the girl called me and said I'd better investigate a conversation going on in your room concerning a 'hot necklace' and some 'fence share' and about a 'murderer'."

"It was very simple. After removing the money, I replaced my pocketbook in such a manner that it tipped one end of the cradled telephone. The released pressure signalled the operator and she reacted just as I planned she would."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

## Helpful Hints

To protect high-heeled rain boots when you're wearing shoes with lower heels, stuff the heels with sponge rubber or a small spool.

Leftover wallpaper makes nice matching place mats. Just cut out the mat with pinkish shears and then coat them with shellac.

When you decide to move the furniture around, put heavy socks on the legs of the heavier pieces. This not only prevents scratches on the floor but also makes it easier to slide the furniture around.

If goldfish become ill, the probability is that they have been overfed or not kept clean. Lack of fresh water will soon kill them.

The first postage stamp in the United States was issued May 6, 1840, 3152

## Atomic power seen as equalizer

Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd, minister of Fuel and Power, outlined Britain's plan for nuclear energy in the House of Commons on June 13.

"This is an industry which will transform the world in due course more completely than its economic life was transformed by the development of the steam engine. Four main industrial groups have been formed. The engineers completed their training by the end of May and have gone back to their organizations and are now forming their own technical design staffs and their own staffs of nuclear engineers."

"In the opinion of the Atomic Energy Authority good progress has been made and these new design organizations have started the work. They are beginning to produce new ideas of their own. There will be regular meetings between the Atomic Energy Authority and the groups of engineers now working on their own. The Authority will be able to co-ordinate and criticize the work done by the new organizations."

The actual work of designing the power stations would take place in the second quarter of 1956 and a start on physical work in the first part of 1957. "We are well on the way to a choice of sites for the first two atomic power stations."

He said that six more atomic reactors, designed to produce fissile material for military purposes as well as electricity, are to be built. "These reactors are additional to those proposed in the £300 million program already announced by the Government. This work is to go ahead and will produce a useful contribution to the electricity of the grid in the lifetime of the present parliament."

"Atomic energy may act as a kind of equalizer between the nations—have and have-nots—with regard to fuel, because this is a source of fuel and power which is mobile and is not dependent upon geography or geology. It may be that great parts of the world like India, parts of Africa, and even perhaps the Polar regions themselves may gain special benefits through the development of atomic energy."

"Nevertheless, because of the enormous amount of capital necessary and the tremendous industrial and technical know-how vital for the installation of these atomic power stations, the under-developed nations will still depend for as long ahead as we can see on the help given by the highly industrialized and technical nations like ourselves."

Therefore, this development of atomic energy is a sphere in which not only with regard to ourselves, but with regard to the world at large, idealism and self-interest mingle in a peculiarly happy way."

## Tobacco chewing bantam rooster

SHEFFIELD, Mass.—A boxer dog here misses his tough, tobacco-chewing pal, Nicodemus, relates a United Press story.

Nicodemus was a bachelor all the days of his life, a wiry little bantam rooster who got fighting mad if any flouncing hen minced through his barnyard.

Not that his owners, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Reed, didn't try to make him fit into the conventional pattern. They sneaked a hen into his lonely quarters, but Nicodemus went on a hunger strike until she left.

His only pal was a boxer dog named Charlie. They often carried on madly at night, one barking, the other crowing.

Nicodemus liked children. He strutted and preened whenever they were around. He would also march in perfect time whenever a martial tune was played.

He was a rooster at the end, chewing his tobacco and strutting even when the effort made his feathers shake. The doctor pumped him full of anti-biotics but it wasn't any good. Nicodemus had all he wanted of life.

## THE TILLERS

## The TILLERS



## Funny and Otherwise

A cow-puncher ordered a steak at a restaurant. The waiter brought it in rare—very rare. The cow-puncher looked at it and demanded that it be returned to the kitchen and cooked.

"It is cooked," snapped the waiter.

"Cooked, nothing," replied the cow-puncher. "I've seen cows burnt worse than that with a branding iron and still get well."

Little Audrey (saying her prayers): "Please, Lord, take care of Papa, take care of Mama, take care of Grandma; and be sure to take care of yourself, or else we're sunk!"

Remember, fellows, a girl always appreciates candy and flowers. Let her know that you remember. Speak of them occasionally.

Little Peter had just returned from a birthday party and was asked by his mother: "I hope you didn't ask for a second piece of cake?"

"No; I only asked Mrs. Smith for the recipe, so you could make some like it. She gave me two more pieces."

A U.S. army officer stationed in Australia decided to go on a kangaroo hunt. He climbed into his jeep and instructed the driver to proceed to the kangaroo plains. Soon they spotted one, and the driver drove the jeep in hot pursuit.

For some time they went at breakneck speed without gaining on the animal.

Finally, the driver shouted to the officer: "Ain't no use chasin' that thing, sir!"

"Why?" asked the officer.

"'Cause we're doing '65 and that critter ain't put his front feet down yet!"

## Patterns

Davy Crockett Iron-on Designs!

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## Barley leaves most subject disease—new varieties sought

Of all cereal crops, barley is the one most subject to destruction of the leaves by plant diseases. H. A. Wallace of the Plant Pathology Laboratory, Canada department of Agriculture in Winnipeg, reports that recent studies show a heavier infestation of leaf diseases in Manitoba than the more western areas.

The most promising method of countering the disease appears to be the production of new barley varieties resistant to these plant diseases.

The browning and withering of barley leaves so commonly seen just after midsummer is caused by several kinds of fungi. These fungi reproduce by developing large numbers of small bodies called spores. The spores survive the winter on straw and leaf fragments and develop infections on the new plant growth in the spring.

High rainfall and humidity favours infection. This is one reason why Manitoba is more heavily infested than the provinces farther west. Also because barley has been grown in that area more extensively and over a longer period, the disease has accumulated over the years.

The practice of combining, distributes trash uniformly over the fields. This sets up conditions very favorable for fungi development, especially if barley follows barley in the same field. To advise against spreading the diseased barley trash over the fields is of no use as a control measure, because this method of harvesting is the most acceptable way of threshing the crop.

New varieties, improved threshing, use of fertilizers and loose smut control are among the projects supported by grants and scholarships totalling about \$30,000, provided annually by the Barley Improvement Institute.

In barley breeding the Institute supports research at five universities—McGill, Toronto, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—to supplement the work of the experimental farms and other plant breeding establishments.

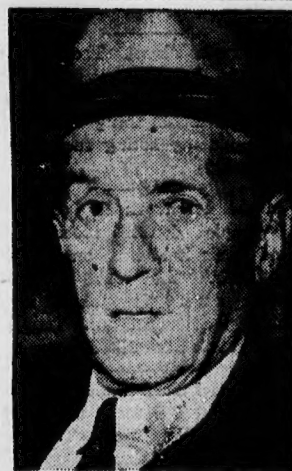
In the prairies it is supporting work on combining, to determine the best adjustments for combines to avoid harvest damage such as dehulling and cracking of kernels.

Fertilizer experiments are being carried on at the three prairie universities. Saskatchewan is doing intensive research in small plots, the other universities more general studies. The aim is to determine effect of fertilizers on yield and particularly on malting and brewing qualities.

Saskatchewan is also experimenting in control of loose smut by hot water treatment. The project is being carried out in fields at Kelvington.

At the University of British Columbia, the Institute has sponsored experiments to discover the effect on barley of various soils, altitudes and amounts of rainfall.

Grants from the Institute may also be used for studies made by graduate students in genetics and biochemistry.



ELDERLY MOUNTAINEER OFF FOR ANDES PEAK—Italian mountaineer and explorer, Chigione, as he left Paris for Peru, where, at the age of 72, he will attempt to scale the highest summit in the Peruvian Andes. Last year his explorations took him high in the Himalayas.

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## Hot Biscuit Supper Sandwich

Season to taste 1 c. minced cooked meat with grated onion, salt, pepper and condiment sauce; moisten slightly with gravy or sauce. Sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once sifted all-purpose flour); 4 tps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. dry mustard. Cut in finely 5 tbs. chilled shortening. Make a well in dry ingredients and add ½ c. chili sauce and ½ c. milk; mix lightly, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough.

Knead for 10 seconds on floured board and divide dough into 2 parts. Pat one part into a greased round 8½" cake pan and spread almost to edges with meat mixture; moisten edges of dough with water. Pat second part of dough into an 8½" round and place over meat mixture; press lightly around edges to seal; score top layer deeply into 6 pie-shaped wedges. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 20 mins. Serve hot with brown tomato sauce. Yield—6 servings.



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## HERE AND THERE

The annual Legion picnic will be held on Sunday July 31 at the Wyndham Park at Carseland.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilson of Calgary spent the weekend in town visiting at the home of his bother Jack.

The members of St. Victor's Church held their annual picnic at the river last Sunday. The children report having had a wonderful time.

Mrs. G. Smith left for Montreal last week having been called there owing to the serious illness of her sister.

The regular Legion meeting will be held on Tuesday August 2. These meetings are usually held on the first Wednesday evening of the month but for August only the date has been changed.

Sunday saw many picnic parties at the Bow River. But the river and the backwaters were very high and dirty which curtailed swimming.

Mrs. Mrs. Bob Barrett and boys of Calgary are spending a few days holidaying at the home of the former's mother Mrs. E. Woods.

be the rodeo clown. The arena director is John Solway; president of the organization is Joe Bear Robe and L. Running Rabbit is vice-president; acting secretary is J. Solway.

In the neighborhood of ninety five people donated blood to the blood clinic held here one evening last week. The local committee in charge were disappointed in the number that turned out. They had hoped for at least 125 donors.

The Rockyford ladies soft ball club played the local ladies here one evening last week. The game resulted in a win for Rockyford by a score of 20-16. Monday the Gleichen girls played at Rockyford. They really played ball for the final score was Gleichen 21 and Rockyford 4.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holland and children, Heather and Fern, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Riddell to Calgary Sunday to spend the day visiting S.L. and Mrs. A. W. Riddell and family. Albert has been transferred to the R.C.A.F. station at Cold Lake, Alberta and he and his family will leave during the week for their new home.

Donald Hutcheson writes us that the annual Gleichen picnic will be held this year on Sunday August 7th at Bowness Park, Calgary beginning at 2:30 p.m. In the letter Mr. Hutcheson states "I do hope a large number of the good people of Gleichen and district as well as former residents of those points will find it convenient to attend."

The Blackfoot Indians of Cluny are holding their annual rodeo on August 10, at Cluny. The show will start at 2 o'clock sharp and the Indians expect that there will be a large entry list of outside cowboys to compete for the prizes offered. They are offering over \$500 in cash prizes for the rodeo events. Among the rodeo events listed are: saddle bronc riding; bareback riding; calf roping; steer decorating; wild horse race; and wild cow milking. The racing events consist of six races namely: cart race; half mile open; pony race; stake race; saddle horse race and Indian race feather and all. Raw Hide Good Striker will

The hot spell we had recently has broken and it might be interesting to note that in the 1900's Gleichen 115 degrees Fahrenheit, the highest ever recorded in Canada. Wilmer B. C. holds the second highest record. The world's highest temperature recorded — 136 degrees Fahrenheit, Azizia, Tripolitania, Africa. North America's highest 134 degrees, Fahrenheit, Death Valley, California. World's lowest — 94 degrees Fahrenheit below zero, Verkhoyansk, Siberia. Canada's lowest — 81 degrees Fahrenheit below zero, Snag, Yukon Territory.

Proper control of predatory animals and birds does not mean their complete destruction. All animals and birds have their place in nature and it is only when their pop-

ulation level gets out of all proportion that control is necessary. Starlings for example has become a nightmare with many authorities. Lacking a natural enemy and thriving in settled areas these birds quickly went out of control. Pigeons are a similar nuisance in many localities. Coyotes and even skunks have become so numerous in many parts of Canada, they form a threat to livestock and poultry and have to be controlled. In other areas, gophers, and jack-rabbits are in the predator class which offer good off season hunting to varmint rifle enthusiasts. The crow and the magpie are a couple of winged marauders which have been steadily getting out of hand in recent years and also provide good sport for nimrods. While admitted these birds do eat harmful insects, their piracy of nests of song and game birds far outweighs their virtues.

All heroes do not die in battle. They are found in every walk of life. To die for others is generally considered the greatest sacrifice that a man can make and he who does it is a prince among men. Most of these sacrifices, however, are made in a moment. Some jump into the water and save a child from drowning, others dash through flames and smoke. But is not the man who sacrifices year after year his time and pleasure for his family, town or country as much a hero—even more. There is a lot more credit coming to the patient hero than is given him. Think it over.

A report from the Food and Agriculture Organization not long ago which suggested that rice was moving into a condition of surplus is perhaps, significant. It could mean, temporarily at least, that the larger sales of wheat and flour which have been worked by the U. S. and Canada and other nations since the acute shortage of rice developed in the Far East immediately after the end of the war, may diminish. On the other hand, it is recognized that wheat is a far better and cheaper food than rice and according to specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture, Japan alone, where the Japanese Government is actively promoting the increased consumption of wheat products, is likely to have to import around 90 million bushels of

wheat for some years to come, notwithstanding the efforts that are being made there to increase agricultural production.

Because of high yields, rice has been extensively grown for many centuries in all the thickly populated areas of the world, except Europe. Little realized perhaps is the fact that, although cultivation of wheat increases in area year by year, the cultivation and consumption of rice actually surpasses the production and use of wheat by a considerable margin. Because growers normally eat most of the surplus themselves, however, in all countries where rice is raised except Burma, Indo-China, Siam and sometimes Korea and Formosa, the volume of rice available for export is relatively small. For this reason, it does not play nearly as important a part in world trade as does wheat. —World of Wheat.

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only for visitors but for Canadians. To encourage population growth in the early days of French Canada a father was subject to a fine if he had a son unmarried at the age of twenty or a daughter unwed at the age of sixteen.

Saskatchewan has nearly twice Quebec's total railway track.

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